

# Weather May Affect Results Of Salem - Eugene Game

## RAIN HANDICAP TO LOCAL TEAM

### Field Will Dry Quickly if Downpour Ceases; Spectators Dry Anyway

Weather doesn't cause football games to be postponed, but it sometimes affects the outcome. Coach Louis Anderson doesn't believe there is enough water in the Pacific ocean to keep the present precipitation going until Monday when his Salem high football team plays Eugene high, and is hoping for good weather.

The field, although covered with puddles of water, is firm under the sawdust, and if the rain ceases it will be in good condition in a short time, due to the natural slope which permits it to drain quickly. And although the players may find it wet out on the gridiron, the spectators will be thoroughly dry in the new grandstand.

**Will Be Handicap**  
The Salem eleven will be handicapped against Eugene if the field is sloppy, because of the deceptive and fast passing system which the red and black employs. But to minimize the handicap, Coach Anderson put his squad through a brief but snappy scrimmage practice Friday night, giving the players experience in handling the ball under these conditions, and they proved surprisingly adept at it, only one fumble being registered.

**Lineup Is Altered**  
Two or three changes in the Salem high lineup are likely for the Eugene game. Adams, end, has been showing a lot of fight in practice and will probably be Ecker's running mate in this department, and Elgin, reserve halfback, has likewise been developing additional drive and may fill one of the halfback positions.

There is still some doubt about the guard selections also. George, Drager and Settlemier are all possibilities, and Coach Anderson hasn't decided which two he will use.

Otherwise the team will be the same as in the Newberg game, with Gottfried and Jones playing the tackle positions, Browne at center, and the Kelly brothers, Backe and Blaco in the backfield, unless Elgin gets the call over Backe or Blaco.

**SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY SCORELESS TIE GAME**  
Parrish Junior high school and Gervais Union high school football teams paddled through water puddles for 60 minutes on Olingwood Friday afternoon, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

The Parrish players, however, proved better navigators and had their slightly heavier opponents sink on the defensive most of the time. Sugar of Parrish made repeated long gains on end runs using the Japanese crawl stroke and Shaffer dived through the line capably a number of times. The condition of the field, however, made sustained progress with the ball impossible.

One Gervais player passed up a chance to be a hero when he fell on the ball after a punt had been blocked. He could have scored by simply picking up the ball and running.

## TOUCHDOWN TERROR OF TENNESSEE



Eugene McEver, brilliant Tennessee sophomore halfback, is rapidly becoming one of the great backs in the south. McEver is a flash on the gridiron, despite his 181 pounds. He can beat any man on the squad by five yards in the 100. McEver made the longest run to a touchdown this season when he caught Alabama's kickoff on his own two-yard stripe, and dashed, twisted, straight-armed and dodged his way to a score. Above, McEver racing down the field. Inset is also of him.

## WOODBURN DEFEATS SILVERTON 7 TO 0

WOODBURN, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Woodburn high school added one more victory to its string this afternoon by defeating Silvertown high 7 to 0 in the big intra-county game of the season here.

Gribble, Woodburn halfback, carried the ball over for the only score of the game, in the second quarter after a 20 yard run around left end.

A record crowd of nearly 1500 braved the rain to attend one of the greatest exhibitions of football ever seen on the Woodburn gridiron. The teams were evenly matched and in spite of the mud, displayed exceptionally fast footwork.

In the first quarter Silvertown advanced the ball deep into Woodburn territory but the local team held and punted out of danger. This quarter was Silvertown's, with Woodburn on the defensive the greater part of the time.

The second quarter was all Woodburn's. The touchdown came after Woodburn had completed a steady march down the field from their own 40 yard line. Silvertown took the offensive flag in the third quarter but failed to accomplish a serious threat. The last quarter was even, resolving itself into a punting duel.

The game failed to develop any outstanding stars, each team showing splendid teamwork.

**The lineups:**  
Woodburn ... RE ... Evenson  
Bartos ... RT ... Gibson  
Lemcke ... RG ... Lytle  
A. Schooler ... C ... Jorgenson  
Black ... LG ... Alfred  
Cuthbert ... LT ... O. Larson  
Burrfield ... LB ... Buttler  
Nehi ... QB ... Relling  
Gribble ... RH ... Nuernberg  
W. Hunt ... LH ... Harwood  
Mochel ... F ... E. Larson

## STUDENTS INDORSE GYMNASIUM DANCE

Nearly two-thirds of the Salem high school students favor holding dances at the school, if a students vote taken Thursday morning is indicative of their real sentiment. Just 542 students voted in favor of school dances and 163 against and it is presumed that the approximately 200 students who failed to vote would have cast their ballots in the same ratio.

But while the students now have the satisfaction of knowing how they actually feel about the matter, that is about all the vote amounts to. J. C. Nelson, principal, said Thursday afternoon, the vote was in no way official or bearing on a change in the status, most of the support of the school dance coming from the student body weekly, the Clarion, of which Julia Creech is editor. The vote was inaugurated by the students themselves and taken by students in room to room balloting during the activity period.

The only way in which the standing rule against student dances can be abrogated is through action of the school board and so far as is known the students are not considering taking the question before that body.

Mr. Nelson has refused to be worked up over the matter, apparently taking it as a matter of course that the problem should bob up at least once a year, as it has done in the past. He believes it will go no further than the student vote, although he does say the student sentiment this year seems to be stronger for dances than in other years.

## EASTERN GAMES AT PEAK TODAY

### Grid Season Finds Many of Season's Most Critical Clashes on Bill

By ALAN J. GOULD  
**Associated Press Sports Editor**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The tumult, the shouting and the battle for touchdowns reaches the season crest virtually tomorrow. The alibis, the wreckage and the laurel wreaths will be sorted out next week.

All along the college gridiron war front the hand to hand conflict will be renewed while millions of noncombatants look on, trying to keep warm as well as enthusiastic. The big November blast has set in and only the hardest clans can hope to survive the rest of the campaign.

**Crucial Games Listed**  
Tomorrow is the crucial spot where those brigades that have been marching along the unbeaten trail will have some misgivings. The pace is difficult to maintain on a battle field where any given array may club up after having taken the long count, and administer a knockout blow.

West Point's men o' war, among the scattering few unbeaten battalions in the broad gridiron land, are aiming at national championship honor, have been carefully drilled to sidestep this mid-November jinx and avoid any fatal Yankee stadium.

**Navy Tackles Michigan**  
There will be other big battles and big crowds, with around 70,000 watching the Navy-Michigan game at Baltimore and perhaps 82,000 viewing the critical Ohio State-Wustle tussle at Columbus, but the colorful intersectional clash between the Cadet and Hoosier tops the list. Some \$6,000 are expected to watch the spectacular renewal of the east-west rivalry, eager to see whether Notre Dame can upset the Army or stop the rampaging Redhead, Christian Keener Cagle, Army's all-American candidate and just how about the most widely discussed ball carrier in the country.

Notre Dame couldn't stop Cagle with much success last year when the Cadets romped to an 18-0 victory. Red and white are in the same strong supporting cast this season while the Hoosiers have been somewhat below their usual high standard. On most any basis of figuring, the Army has a pronounced edge, but it is prepared to meet as severe a test as it has had all fall.

**Other Contests Noted**  
With the Army as a favorite to start with, what of the other prospects in a private state that includes strong sectional and intersectional rivalries, title hopes and a flock of exciting prospects elsewhere in the east, as well as the south and west?

Here's about how they shape up in the advance dope:  
Ohio State and Iowa, rivals for the western conference championship, well matched, but with the Buckeyes a slight favorite on comparative scores and because they play in their own back yard.

Carnegie and Georgetown, two undefeated eastern elevens, meeting on neutral ground at Albany, N. Y.—Another toss up between two powerful resourceful teams.

Harvard got beat Pennsylvania in an another close affair, because the Crimson is on a strong upswing.  
Princeton, Yale favored  
Yale and Princeton to win decisively from Maryland and Washington and Lee, respectively.

Purdue and Northwestern, another tossup, with Northwestern holding the edge, if comparative scores mean anything.  
Navy to beat Michigan, chiefly because the Middies have gathered more headway in their comeback, but this is another event where nip and tuck ride with the opposing charges.

Nebraska to beat Oklahoma and remove any lingering doubt about the Cornhuskers' supremacy in the first season for the "big six."  
Southern Methodist to gain revenge on the Texas Aggies and advance another step toward the southwestern conference title, even without Red Manham in the lineup.

Georgia Tech, playing at home to cheek Vanderbilt but not by any one-sided margin in this clash of undefeated teams.  
Florida's steam roller to flatten Georgia's sturdy opposition in another game that has an important bearing on the southern conference race.

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## Sportistry

Saturday, November 10  
1896—Jimmy Dykes, Philadelphia Athletics second and third baseman, born in Philadelphia, Pa.

1902—Jack Root defeats Marvin Hart, who is later awarded the world's heavyweight championship, in six rounds at Chicago, Ill.

1919—Bill Matthews defeats Will Hughes in 10 rounds at London, England.

1920—Battling Ortega wins from Johnny Sudeberg in four rounds at Oakland, Calif.

1910—Gurley, of North Carolina state, kicks a 45-yard field goal from placement against Virginia Poly.

1923—Jimmy Slattery kayoes L. Lucher in two rounds.

1923—Jimmy Brady and Rem Williams fight 10 rounds to no decision at Niles, Mich.

1923—Pence, of Coe, kicks a 59-yard field goal, against Drake.

## ALL EYES TURN TO CORVALLIS

**OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, NOV. 9.—**  
(Special.)—A record crowd for the annual traditional battle between University of Oregon and O. A. C. is expected, according to Carl Ledell, general manager here, who is in charge of the ticket sale. The game this year will be in Corvallis November 17.

The advance sale of tickets is two weeks ahead of what it was for any of the previous games and a sellout is looked for. Plenty of reserved seats in the covered stand are still available. These are priced at \$2.50 each. Eleven hundred additional reserved seats in what is called the "side line" section have just been thrown open to the public. These seats which are selling for \$2.00 each are located immediately in front of the west grandstand and run the entire length of the field.

**Critics Favor Oregon**  
Critics are giving University of Oregon the edge in the contest this year. This is the first time Oregon has been favorite over the O. A. C. since Coach Schister took hold of the coaching reins here.

Comparison of the strength of the teams may be had by glancing at the scores made by both institutions against University of Washington this year. Oregon defeated Washington 27 to 0 while the O. A. C. turned the trick 29 to 0. Oregon's stand against the strong University of California team last week in which the Wildcats were defeated 13 to 0 boosts the Oregon chances considerably.

California tied Southern California earlier in the season and Southern California trimmed O. A. C. 19 to 0. If scores may be taken as an indication this would give Oregon a six point edge.

The more the thing is looked into, the more it appears that it takes something more than air to maintain an airport.—Indianapolis News.

## BEARS EXPECT EASY VICTORY

### Little Trouble Anticipated in Today's Chief Coast Conference Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Gridiron of the Pacific northwest will bear the brunt of football's surge along the coast tomorrow. Only two coast conference engagements are listed and both will be played in that section.

California, riding on the crest of a victorious season that finds it undefeated and tied with southern California in the conference race, tackle the Washington husky on his home field in Seattle.

Having played to a scoreless tie with Southern California and battled Washington State and Oregon into submission, the Bears anticipate but little difficulty in brushing aside a Washington eleven that has lost its last two conference battles. Comparative scores, which indicate little if anything, show that Oregon trounced Washington 27-0 and lost last week to California, 13-0.

Upsets, however, are still claiming a generous share of each week end's football news and it will not be an overconfident Bear team that takes the field tomorrow. California followers have not forgotten the unexpected 10-0 victory of Southern California over the greatly favored Stanford squad last Saturday.

In the other game of conference bearing, Washington State and University of California at Los Angeles meet on a neutral field at Portland. Heavy and powerful, and defeated but once this year, the Staters are strong favorites to trample over the Southerners who have dropped two conference contests and won none.

Weather forecasts indicate that both games in the north will be played in the rain or on wet fields. With Stanford added to its list of victims, Southern California takes on Arizona in a "breafter," meanwhile pointing toward the important game with Washington State a week later.

It was a gloomy band of Stanford Cardinals that returned from Los Angeles, but the team that lines up tomorrow against Santa Clara probably will function in a different manner. No mere football defeat could serve to snap the squad into action as effectively as the verbal lashings Coach Glenn Warner interspersed with practice sessions as rigorous as any this season.

**Wade May Play In Open Tourney**  
Bill Wade, "pro" at the Illabec country club, may enter the western open golf tournament at Portland November 17 and 18, according to plans which are being discussed by members of the club.

A resume of the Coos county assessment shows a falling off in valuation from \$26,000,000 to \$23,000,000 in the past year, and taxes appear certain to be higher.

## Business Men's League Scores Are Announced

Following are the scores made in the Business Men's league bowling Thursday night at the Winter Garden, omitted from Friday morning's Statesman because of lack of room:

Montgomery Ward				
Jory	80	123	122	245
Cameron	124	130	105	359
Schee	103	140	129	372
Johnson	103	140	129	372
Starr	166	143	120	429
Totals	683	834	646	2052

Salem Sanitary Ward				
McManamy	151	193	132	476
Lovell	107	149	161	417
Martin	127	124	128	379
Curie	117	140	134	411
E. Ostrin	120	146	167	433
Totals	703	853	692	2048

New Statesman				
H. White	154	153	141	448
L. White	138	116	110	364
Donnelly	128	126	110	364
Brownlee	125	125	122	372
Hixon	123	125	151	429
Kietling	122	122	116	360
Martin	117	140	134	411
Totals	703	683	652	2038

Fairmount Ward				
Shay	120	146	134	400
Meeks	154	109	111	374
Robbins	146	124	128	398
Leibold	110	86	128	324
Ball	107	127	146	380
Totals	600	587	652	1739

Bill's Furniture				
David	166	127	130	423
Johnson	123	106	128	357
Johnson	91	87	105	283
Busick	122	105	114	341
Morris	101	105	103	309
Totals	603	532	605	1740

Both's Grocery				
C. Roth	113	111	118	342
Stuing	126	169	122	417
Dumick	127	132	141	399
Kleinko	162	185	123	470
Wideman	142	111	160	413
Totals	686	714	664	2063

## First Award Day Held Friday For College Athletes

The first award day of the school year was observed at Willamette university Friday. Sweaters were presented to members of last year's freshman class who won them in athletic contests. The awards were made by Coach Keene. The Misses Margaret Morehouse and Pauline Findley of the women's training tennis team received sweaters for participation last year. The Willamette women's tennis team won the Northwest Conference championship last year. French Hageman of the men's tennis team also received a sweater.

Basketball awards were given to Dwight Adams and Edwin Cardinal. Cardinal was the highest individual scorer in the Northwest conference, and Adams made a good showing for the time he played. Football awards were made to Dwight Adams and Edwin Cardinal. Cardinal was the highest individual scorer in the Northwest conference, and Adams made a good showing for the time he played. Football awards were made to Charles and Reginald DePoe and to Paul Ackerman.

## Mrs. Stewart To Be Brought Back

Governor Patterson Thursday authorized the return to Oregon of Mrs. A. L. Stewart, who is under arrest at Boise, Idaho, for obtaining money by false pretenses at La Grande. An officer left for Idaho tonight in quest of the prisoner.

## PLACE TO HOLD FIGHTS PICKED

### Oregon Theatre Believed Available; Bayes to be on Next Program

The Oregon theatre, in all probability, will be the scene of the next fight card staged by Harry Plant, local matchmaker. Plant stated Friday that arrangements for the use of the theatre had about been completed that afternoon.

And Phil Bayes will be one of the main events, but there is still some question about his opponent. Plant wants to know whether the cash customers would rather see Bayes fight Teddy Fox, Independence lad who is mounting the ladder of ring success, or "Keowpie" Riley, who has already arrived somewhere near the top.

Plant will decide this question today, and any fans who want to indicate their preference have only to get in touch with the matchmaker before tonight and tell him which fighter they would rather see.

Riley made a good impression in his brief appearance against Sailor Willie Gordon last Saturday night, which ended in the third round when Gordon accidentally hit Riley below the belt and Riley was awarded the fight on a foul. On the other hand, Fox has been a favorite here for two seasons and the fans have been begging for a chance to see him in the ring with Bayes, for several months.

**Advantages Seen**  
The Oregon theatre is expected to prove an ideal place for holding the fights. It will, of course, be unnecessary to schedule them for Saturday nights, which proved an unpopular arrangement when tried out last week.

The theatre seats 1000 spectators, counting the ring-side seats which will be placed at the back and sides of the ring which will be erected on the stage; every seat will afford a good view, and in a good many ways the theatre will be a better place to stage fights than the armory, which is unavailable now because of the revival services being held there each night.

## Ad Club Lunches In Leslie School; Program Offered

Twenty members of the Salem Ad club were guests Thursday noon at Leslie Junior high school, in observance of education week. The club enjoyed a luncheon prepared and served by girls of the domestic science classes and following the meal the guests were entertained at a general assembly of the student body.

The school orchestra played in the chorus sang. An added feature was a roof-raising school yell.

William Paulus, president of the Ad club, spoke to students, reviewing plans of the club's safety first campaign in Salem schools. Miss Clark, principal of Leslie school, welcomed club members at the luncheon hour.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mid-West	East	Intersectional
Iowa at Ohio State.	Pennsylvania at Harvard.	Notre Dame at Army.
Indiana at Minnesota.	Maryland at Yale.	Haackell at Loyola (S).
Purdue at Northwestern.	Hobart at Colgate.	Wash.-Lee at Princeton.
Chicago at Wisconsin.	George Washington at Penn State.	Ohio Wesley at Syracuse.
Illinois at Butler.	Wileyman at Williams.	Michigan at Navy.
Missouri at Kansas State.	Trinity at Amherst.	Nebraska at Oklahoma.
Hanover at Muncie.	Fordham at Boston C.	Adrian at Assumption (Canada).
Baldwin-Wallace at Akron.	Maine at Bowdoin.	Oklahoma Aggies at W. Va.
Illinois Wesley at Bradley.	Lehigh at Bucknell.	
Booster at Case.	Long Island at Buffalo.	
Grinnell at Cedar Falls.	Thiel at Gettysburg.	
Dayton at Cincinnati.	Georgetown at Carnegie Tech.	
Carleton at Coe.	Loyola (E) at Catholic U.	
Des Moines at Columbia C.	St. Lawrence at Clarkson.	
Knos at Cornell C.	Swarthmore at Franklin-Marshall.	
Utah at Creighton.	Norwich at C. C. N. Y.	
Franklin at Danville.	Brown at Dartmouth.	
Niagara at DePaul.	Gallaudet at Delaware.	
Indiana Central at DePauw.	Johns Hopkins at Columbia.	
Findlay at Defiance.	St. Bonaventure at Cornell.	
Michigan State at Detroit.	Allegheny at Geneva.	
Wittenberg at Denison.	Haverford at Hamilton.	
Washington U. at Drake.	Boston U. at Holy Cross.	
Roe Poly at Earlham.	Newport Naval at Lowell Textile.	
Iowa Wesley at Graceland.	Gettysburg at Muhlenberg.	
Emporia at Hays.	Conn. Aggies at New Hampshire.	
Capital at Hiram.	W. and J. at Pittsburgh.	
Lombard at John Carroll.	Coast Guards at Providence.	
Monmouth at Lake Forest.	Vermont at Kenesawear.	
Northwestern C. at Lawrence.	Worcester Poly at Rhode Island.	
Fort Snelling at Luther.	Union at Rochester.	
Augsburg at Macomber.	St. John at St. Joseph.	
Kansas at Marquette.	Lebanon at Schuylkill.	
Ohio Northern at Mt. Union.	Mass Aggies at Springfield.	
Miami at Oberlin.	Susquehanna.	
Marietta at Ohio U.	Villanova at Tempie.	
Detroit Tech at Olivet.	Drexel at Ursinus.	
Heidelberg at Otterbein.	Mt. St. Mary at West Maryland.	
Elgin at Ripon.	Upala at New York Aggies.	
Loyola (N) at St. Louis.	Alfred at New York U.	
Grinnell at Washington U.	Lafayette at Rutgers.	
Kalamazoo at Ypsilanti.	Middlebury at Tufts.	
North Central at Augustana.	Grove City at Waynesburg.	
Western Reserve at St. Xavier.	Albright at Penn Military.	
Columbus at Still.		
Evansville at Terre Haute.		
St. Vitor at Valparaiso.		
Chicago Y at Washburn.		
Leedshead at Webster.		
Missouri Mines at Westminster.		
Westminster at Bethany.		
Illinois C. at Milliken.		
Baker at Jewell.		
Antioch at Rio Grande.		

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A victory in this game would be a big feather in the Indians' headdress, for the O. A. C. freshmen have lost only one game this year, that to the University of Oregon freshmen.

Coach Downie will probably start E. George and G. Meachem at the end positions; R. Peratrovich and Bruno, tackles; J. Peratrovich and Curley, guards; Hoover, center; C. Meachem and Franklin, halves; Buck Smith, quarter, and "Napoleon" McCluskey, full.

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